# **NEWPORT IS READY** FOR HORSE SHOW

Yearly All Boxes Taken for Annual Contests, Which Begin Thursday.

MANY ON POLO FIELD

Match for Golf Cup Offered by Royal P. Carroll Draws Throng Also.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21 -- Active preparations were begun at the Casino to-day for the annual Newport Horse Saow, which will open on Thursday and entinge until Saturday. Nearly all of the boxes have been rented. Much entertaining will mark the affair and many visitors will attend.

Golf and polo took the place of the comis tournament with the members of the summer colony to-day and there were large gatherings both at the golf cub and on the polo field. The contest for the cup offered by the president, Royal Phelps Carroll, at the golf club, was won by R. W. Goelet. On the Westchester Polo Club grounds the junior Newport championship was played, the trophies being cups offered by James A. Burden. A number of children of the summer colony are contesting in a tennis tournament on the lawns of Wakehurst for prizes offered by Mrs. James s Van Alen.

ANDERSON Suddenly, in Portsmouth, N. B. on Priday, August 18, 1916, Dr. Joseph Anderson, aged 79 years, paster furtilus of the Pirst Congregational

Pinerh of Waterbury, Conn.

Puneral services will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 2:24 August 23 at the
First tempregational Church, Waterhery, Buriel in Waterbury,
ANTOINE -Lucien Antoine of Larchmont,

N. N. in his difficith year, suddenly at sea, on S. S. St. Paul, August 4.
Fineral from the Church of St. Vincent



Irby Marshall as she appeared in "The Happy Ending." which opened last evening in the Shubert Theatre.

also arrived.

Mrs. William G. Bumstead of Jersey
City entertained for luncheon in the Greenbrier. Her guests were Mmes. Greenbrier. Hen guests were de the best entertainments on the buriesque circuits, and called "Broadway of Eight." Among those in the company.

Owing to the prevailing epidemic it has been considered best to give up the bridge party intended to be held to-morrow afternoon under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Seventh Regions.

After visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter

H. B. Frelinghuysen, in Southampton, Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer has returned to Stamford.

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Golf Tournament Ends and Tennis

Contests Begin.

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and Mrs. C. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

# AN UNCOMMON PLAY

Hereafter Offered at the Shubert Theatre.

Much of Macpherson's Offering Mixture of Commonplace and Confusion.

"The Happy Ending"-At the Shubert HERE.

Prince Paul Noel Leslie
Peter a woodsman Frank Andrews
Frederick, a gamekesper Fred W. Permain
King Carios of Bascony Mayne Lynton

Mr. MacTavish ..... Arthur Fitzgerald Mrs. Wilson... Charity Finney Mr. FitzJames Wilson. Leonard Grey Mrs. FitzJames Wilson. Mrs. Ernest Cove HEREAFTER

Queen Helens Irby Marshail
Peggy Harriet Mendel
Lillian Ruth Collins
Tommy William Blaiadeil
Bobbie, a scout Reggie Shemeld
Hida Violet de Biccari
The Lover Albert Pellaton
An Old Man An Old Man ..... Cecil Yapp A Young Man ..... Clyde North The Pacte...... Dorothy Strong Harriet Mendel John ..... Fred W. Permuir

King of Nowhers" Lou Tellegen found a platform suddenly shoved into view to the best medium of display for his show the dwellers in "The Hereafter" charles exotic talents in English. So there was departure. The device was too megenuine curiosity to see the new play chanical to be interesting after the first exotic talents in English. So there was hew their departure, genuine curiosity to see the new play chanical to

younger generation of theatre managers who has shown himself most subject to the newer and artistic influences in the tion of this hopeless piece. Mr. Hopkins theatre. He was indeed called not many had done his duty to the fullest extent. So it is to be regretted that there seems nonths ago "the white hope." For despite that there seems to little vitality in the whole parade of recting the charm of Elinor Gates's "The impenetrable symbolism and confusing Poor Little Rich Girl" and "We Are duliness. Mr. Haile's score too should Seven," as well as realizing the force have been dedicated to a better cause. Poor Little Rich Girl" and "We Are duiness.

Seven," as well as realising the force have been dedicated to a better cause and originality of Elmer Reisenstein's There were a great many actors in the melodrama "On Trial," he had seemed a numerous scenes. Florence Le Clerque, worthy successor to managers of an who as the queen dominated them all read with delightful variety and clored with delightful

# they had been happy in during their life-The Macphersons had been in their

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ON MAETERLINCK LINES

Queen Marguerite of Bascony Fiorence LeClerco

as Mr. and Mrs. Jean du Rocher call themselves, to be seen in this city was presented at the Shubert Theatre last night by Arthur Hopkins. Although none of the plays of these two authors hitherto seen here was altogether satisfactory, there was promise in both of them. "Evidence" had qualities which under different circumstances might have carried it to some success. In "A

Then there was the recommendation that it had been selected by Arthur Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is one of the younger generation of theatre managers | New York public has been asked to enjoy

Elements in Performance. quence her commonplace speeches. Reginned Sheffleld was there as a boy scout and so was Margaret Mower, who is a product of the Washington Square Playnew play was in three acts which were composed of seven scenes. There were in the first act three scenes, which showed the forest in the twilight and at night and then "The Hereafter." The second act began with a picture of the way to the Island of Sleep, then showed the island with "In Space" and "Here and There" as the unusual designations

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Which thirty-five players took part ched today. Miss Marion Strobe in the final conditions of the season of Chicago defeating Miss Katharine McPadon of Chicago in the final conditions of the season in forced to took of several special post of the season of the season

## scenes in "The Blue Bird," in which the two errant youngsters visit their grand-parents and find them doing just what FORD FOR \$1,000,000

cooperation at least original enough to bring the subject of the Belgian play down to the day. So, among the happy souls that wandered into this middle world of peace there were French and German victims of Verdun, actors who Charges That He Libelled "The Battle Cry of Peace" in an "Ad."

at last had good parts to play, attorneys free from the routine of their office and grandparents who could watch their descendants and disapprove of the pres-ent method of rearing them. There were The Vitagraph Company of America has begun suit in the Supreme Court against Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, to recover \$1,000,000 for alleged libel. A copy of the complaint and summons was served on Mr. Ford children always present to accentuate against Mr. Jones's backgrounds the happiness in that unorthodox and middle world that first received those who depart from this vale of tears.

Robert Jones had provided some striking and artistic backgrounds for the first vesterday as he was about to step into an elevator at the Hotel Biltmore. The second year. His hor defendant subsequently sent to the Pifty-seventh street, plaintiff's counsel, William A. Ulman, Mr. Televis

scenes, in which the characters wandered around in the correct mood of Maeter-lincklan abstraction in the manner of Meisande and the Princess Maleine. When the spirit of the piece became more transcendental the painter had banks of daisies and asphodel on which the budges When the spirit of the piece became more transcendental the painter had banks of daises and asphodel on which the bodies of the weary could incline. He even attempted with some success the depiction of space, with the western hemisphere outlined against a background of myriads of stars. Eugene Haile's score was musical, melodious and in a high degree illustrative of the mood of every scene. It was the work of a true musician.

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## PIER HELPS SERBIANS.

mentality of the scenes in "The Here-after." There was a queen who did the honors in this celestial realm quite after the manner of the fairy queen in a spec-

of the stage there was an old man seemingly intent on the same task. A lad in
the half heaven of the second act refused to speak to his father because he
had put up a tombstone to him. Pert
children talked in nasal tones about all
sorts of subjects and one unfortunate
actress sat all during these proceedings
in the centre of the stage with her back
to the audience expertly dodging the
drop curtain whenever it fell. There
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## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

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# BANKER, DIES AT 82

Noted Benefactor, Friend of Colleges-Wide Range of Interests.

James Talcott, head of James Talcott, Inc., bankers and commission merchants at 225 Fourth avenue, died yesterday at Lake Mohonk in his eightysecond year. His home was at 7 West

plaintiff's counsel. William A. Mr. Talcott was born at 1233 Broadway, for seven copies of the ford, Conn., February 7, 1825, and traced

But the manner in which the Macpherson material was presented to the public did not avail. The scenes varied from such incomprehensible nonsense as the episode described as "In Space," which was a farrage of the most hopeless idio y, in which a boy with a wireless idio y, in which a boy with a wireless telephone called on the stars and read their answers, down to the watery sentimentality of the scenes in "The Heremanniality of the scenes of the schools and others interested in the manufacture of West Hariford, at Wesifield Academy and Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass, He engaged in business in this city under his own name in 1854. His house, incorporated January 1, 1915, with its various annexes, sells or finances that by reason of the defendants of the scenes of the scenes

He was founder trustee of Northfield Charles Palms and Edgar Bright.
Seminary, Northfield, Mass., where he Alexander Neave of New York will honors in this celestial realm quite after the manner of the fairy queen in a spectrace of the fairy queen in a spectrace.

It was really impossible to tell what it was all about. A curly haired young man in tango shoes sat at one corner of the stage and played on a mythical instrument which was supposed to blow sin out of the world. At the other side of the stage there was an old man seemingly intent on the same task. A lad in lings the seem task. A lad in lings to see the seem task a lad in lings to see the seem task. A lad in lings to see the seem task a lad in lings to see the seem task. A lad in lings to see the seem task a lad in lings to see this seem to see the see the seem to see the seem t

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## JAMES TALCOTT, N. Y. VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS HAS A RECORD CROWD

Hotels and Cottages All Filled -Young People Dine and Dance.

Hor Springs, Va. Aug. 21.-Hot Springs is fillest and will be until the end of the month, when the mid-August throng will be reptaced by early arrivals for the autumn season. The Homestead Hotel has not an empty room, every cottage is occupied and the hotels at Warm Springs and Healing Springs are crowded. Never in the history of Hot Springs has there been such an August crowd.

To-day's arrivals included Mrs. M. W. Gardner, A. W. Gardner, Jr., James Burchell and J. H. P. Hodgeson of New York; Dr. John S. Girvan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson Watkins, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Commander and Mrs.

Leigh and W. R. Dubose of Washington. Twenty-two young people were the guests at a dinner given at the Homestead to-night by Miss Judith Pole and Henry Pole, all attending the dance afterward in the Homestead ballroom. Those invited included the Misses Olyce Graef, Prudence and Virginia Sterry, Elise Smith, Jane Stimpson, Cecilie Barnes, Josephine and Isabel Palms, Eleanor Bright and Margaret Treat; Alexander Neave, La Motte Cohu, H. W. Cohu, Williams Roberson, F.

links to-day, the number including A. B. Hilton, Vincent K. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson Duff. Miss Trunk, Mr. and J. Robinson Duff, Miss Trunk, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Meynard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. George Barr McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, William Brewster, Dr. T. T. Gaunt, E. S. Kimball, Mrs. Bertram G. Work, Mrs. Charles Scullen, Charles S.

keenac to-night was attended by forty young people of the cottages. The party went to the lake at 7 o'clock with bascis of Bridgehampton, L. I. His chil- went to the lake at 7 o'clock with bas-dren are James Frederick, Francis Ed- kets of refreshments and the supper was served in the pine woods and on the Mrs. Edwards Spencer was hostess at

dinner to-night at the Lenox Club, en-tertaining for Richard Cadwalader of Philadelphia and Miss Emily W. Biddle. Philadelphia and Miss Emily W. Biddle, Mr. Cadwalader is Miss Biddle's guest ar Breezy Corners, Miss Gertrude S. Hecksher of Philadelphia will arrive to-morrow to visit Mrs. Spencer at Shipton

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris were hosts at luncheon at Brookhurst. Charles Latter, who had been ill for a week at Allen Winden, was able to go for a motor ride to-day. Miss Josephine Wil-lis of New York is the guest of Miss inald Sheffield was there as a boy scout and so was Margaret Mower, who is a product of the Washington Square Players. But it was reported at the end of the evening that they had gone down in the general disaster.

Minwauker, Wis. Aug 21.—William ests in the State, died at his home in literation to-day. He purchased the Advertise of Rochester in 1845 and soon there to-day. He was 64 years old. Justice of Rochester in 1845 and soon there to-day. He was 64 years old. Justice of Rochester in 1845 and soon the evening that they had gone down in the general disaster.

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